

A suit has been brought by John R. Pean, the trustee of the £10,000,000 sterling loan of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company, against the directors of that company and the Erie Railroad.

plaintiff's complaint against the defendant, the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company, for which stock he paid very little if any value, the whole of such stock being worthless as an investment, and having no value except for the purpose of enabling the defendant to control the affairs of the said railway, and a majority of the directors of the said company, and to enable the defendant to cause the said company to pay to the said defendant, and to the said such directors, either in his interest and subject to his influence and orders.

AVI. That, as the plaintiff is informed and believes, the said Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company has paid to the plaintiff, and to the said such directors, a large sum of money—to wit, over \$100,000—in pursuance of the agreements hereinbefore mentioned, no part of which sum of money has been paid to the plaintiff, or to any of the other persons to whom the payment of interest on any of the mortgage debts of the said company, or on any of the just debts of the said company, has

had not yet attained full sway. The now beautiful village of Rocky Hill was composed of but two or three houses. During the closing scenes of the Revolution, while the Continental Congress was sitting in Princeton, General Washington made Rockingham his headquarters for the entire winter.—*Record (N. J.) Advertiser Feb. 25.*

The contracting officer at Camp Supply will at once send the life head of cattle at or en route to that point. If it is found that the beef contractor at that depot, who has recently visited

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forty-five cents a head; the only claims I ever saw which were some on oil and tobacco took to Washington; Whismser was interested in these also; they could not be put through and I gave them back to him again; in this case Whismser furnished the certificates; those papers were not signed; the only papers were the customs on the certificate that the goods were shipped, the affidavit the owner, and the certificate that the tax had been paid; no bond was wanted; those claims were

retired associate, Professor Finn Magnusson. A part of the inscription they declared to be in the same character and to read, "On this spot landed the first of the white men." Various drawings have been made of the rock, and the inscription, from that of Cotton Mather to the present day, all of them differing in essential particulars; but last summer a successful attempt was made to photograph the rock with a large plate, as well as stereoscopic size, and the inscription may now be critically studied by the thousands.—*Trautman (Mass.) Gazette.*

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with a large base, as well as microscopic size, and the inscription may now be critically studied by the antiquarian. — *Trunton (Mass.) Gazette*.